RACING M SPORTS

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1903.

WEATHER-Unsettled to-night and Wedn

PRICE ONE CENT.

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Man of the Lumber and Ma- Organizer of the 520 Per. terial Yards Will Open To-morrow and Men Who Went Out in Sixteen Unions Will Go Back.

SYMPATHETIC STRIKE OFF. SAYS THE CASH ROLLED IN.

Moniton Men Agree to Work with He Has Not Yet Connected All Material Delivered, and Backbone of Great Labor Dispute Is Believed to Be Broken.

orkmen who withdrew from the United Board of Building Trades yesterday are concerned, the sympathetic strike of the building trades in support of the Material Team Drivers' and Material Han-dlers' Unions is closed. All of the lumber and material yards in the city will open at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning and strikers in the sixteen unions referred to will report for work.

At a meeting held this afternoon between a committee from the sixteen unions-the same committee that has een handling matters for the old United Board of Building Trades-the Lumber Trades Association, the Builders and Masons' Association and the Truck Owners' Association-the union men agreed to work with all material delivered whether by union or non-union men. An agreement to this effect was

Sixteen Delegates Commended. The material dealers and truck owners after the meeting issued a statement the technical charge of which Ammon commending the action of the sixteen delegates who withdrew their unions from the United Board. It is agreed between these unions by their representatives and the mateerial dealers that there is no contest on le ween skilled labor and the lumber and material men and that the sympathetic strike was a Union is characterized by both sides as an artificial link between the United

houncing that they had formed a new interesting. She said on the last day the Major went on and won by several houncing that they had formed a new organization, not to interfere with the delivery of material to any building upon which members may be at work no matter whether it is delivered by union men or not.

No More Sympathetic Strikes.

They agree that all unions entering the new organization of skilled labor will be bound by the pledge and that here after no sympathetic strike will be some after no sympath

will be bound by the pledge and that here after no sympathetic strike will, be declared in favor of the drivers, handlers or any other body of unskilled men employed by the dealers. Neither will the drivers and handlers or any other unskilled body in the material line be allowed membership in the organization founded by the sixteen delegates. In consideration of this agreement the material men agree to open their yards, but the building trades strike is not at an end by any means unless the remaining unions in the United Board of Building Trades concur in the action of the sixteen delegates represented at the meeting to-day. The Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union is allied with the old faction supporting the material drivers and handlers and little work can be done on big buildings if the ironworkers refuse to handle material delivered by non-union men.

But the backbone of the strike is broken. Telephonic communication with big contractors was maintained through-out the meeting of the committees and most of them agreed to resume work as most of them agreed to resume work as an and so the strike is broken. Telephonic resume work as an and so the strike is broken. Telephonic resume work as an anost of them agreed to resume work as an anost of them agreed to resume work as an anost of them agreed to resume work as anost of them agreed to resume work as an anost of them agreed to resume work as an anost of them agreed to resume work as an anost of them agreed to resume work as an anothing kindly in Miller and sead the stand to the witness chair and raised his hand to be witness chair and raised his hand to be witness chair and raised his hand to the witness chair and raised his hand to be witness chair and raised his hand to be witness chair and raised his hand to the witness chair and

Carpenter. Startled by a Blast,

Dropped trom Schwab House.

Peter Johnson, a carpenter, was killed this afternoon by a fall from a scaffold while at work on Charles M. Schwab's new summer home at Richmond Beach, S. I.

Johnson was carving some figures on the elaborate cornice that surrounds the upper part of the house, when he was suddenly startled by a blast and had.

the elaborate cornice that surrounds the upper part of the house, when he was suddenly startled by a blast and lost his footing. He plunged forty feet to the ground, landing on his head and breaking his neck. Johnson lived in Post avenue, Port Richmond. He leaves a widow and three children.

A. I told them that I had inside information and would be able to make money.

Q. Did you have an office? A. No.

Q. Did you pay 10 per cent. a week?

A. I did.

Q. Did you ever speculate with this money? A. No.

Gen. Miles at West Point. WEST POINT, N. Y., June 9 .- Gen

Nelson A. Miles reached here to-day and met at the station by Col. Mais staff and an escort of cavalry, and honored with a salute.

To Chicago and St. Louis. The Pannayivania Railroad offers its improved marra parvices wire confidence that it will and the patenas thorough satisfaction.

Cent. Franklin Syndicate, on Witness Stand Against "Bob" Ammon, Tells How Public Was Fleeced,

Ammon with the Swindle, but His Story Had Not Been Completed When Court Adjourned.

William F. Miller took the witness stand before Judge Newburger, in Part II. of the Court of General Sessions this afternoon and began his story of Robert A. Ammon's connection with the 520 per cent. Franklin Syndicate swinle. His testimony was not completed when court adjourned, nor had he shown his relations with Ammon, but he had con-

the Syndicate. Assistant District-Attorney Nott repesented the State, while Ammon was surrounded by lawyers, chief among them being Fred B. House and Arthur . Palmer.

Earlier in the day two jurymen had withdrawn yesterday, the new men being Tunis B. Cortelyou, an employee of the New York Central Railroad, and Travis Risk, in the hardware business at No. 146 Centre street.

In outlining the case for the prosecu tion Assistant District-Attorney Nott said is accused is receiving stolen property amounting to \$30,500. This money was the last collection made by Miller. It was taken in on Nov. 21, 1899. The charge is that, knowing the money to have been stolen, Ammon received it

The First Witness. Mr. Nott called as the first witness

Elizabeth Hahn, one of the employees of the Miller Syndicate. The attempt of the Assistant District-Attorney to prove by Miss Hahn the business of the sidered hereafter in troubles with Franklin Syndicate led to a wrangle of skilled labor. In other words, the printer lawyers. Mr. Palmer objected to ciple is laid down that inasmuch as the the testimony being admitted as there drivers and handlers are not in trouble was nothing to show that Ammon had was favorite and Merry Acrobat was a with the contractors who employ skilled any knowledge of it. The objection was 12 to 1 shot. The three-year-old tacked labor in the building trades it is an in- overruled and the witness was pay- onto the Major at the start and hung

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How Syndicate Was Started.

Q. You paid the 10 per cent of the money you took in? A. Yes.

How Business Was Done.





"Circulation Books Open to All."

# AND BASEBALL GAMES PARKS LATEST NEWS OF RACING

# MILLER LEEDS WINS

Maj. Daingerfield, Purchased Leeds, Captures the Stake Event at Gravesend Race Track This Afternoon.

GRENADE HAS HARD WORK.

Hottest Favorite of Day Barely Lands the Money-Captivator Wins a Race at Last-Track Heavy at Gravesend.

# THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Captivator (4 to 1) Miss Dorothy (7 to 1) 2, Royal Connor and Chesbro fanned. No runs. ummons 3. Time-1.12 4-5.

SECOND RACE-Star and Garter (5 to 1) 1, Kickshaw (7 to 2) 2, Scoffer 3. Time-1.50.

THIRD RACE-Grenade (11 to 20) 1. WO TURS. Cascine (8 to 1) 2, Harbor 3. Time -1.09 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—Major Dainger-field (8 to 5) 1, Merry Acrobat (12 to 1) 2, Rightful 3, Time-1.49 2-5,

FIFTH RACE-Baseful (7 to 5) 1, Pircuette (5 to 1) 2, Bronx 3. Time -1.10 2.5.

SIXTH RACE-Knight of the Garter (5 to 2) 1, Bar Le Duc (3 to 1) 2, Northbrock 3. Time-1.58 4-5.

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, June 1 Major Daingerfield won the Parkway labor in the building trades it is an injustice both to the skilled men and the mitted to tell of receiving money from persons and giving receipts for it. A sample of the receipt was placed in the building trades it is an injustice both to the skilled men and the mitted to tell of receiving money from to him until they reached the stretch. There Major Daingerfield bore in and crowded Merry Acrobat so badly that it looked as if the three-year-old would go over the sence. Martin pulled up and lengths.

tion than this.

Captivator finally won a race. It was only a question of how far he could win by. His improvement was startling. He galloped him an easy winner

in the first race.

The hottest favorite of the day, Grenade, had hard work to beat a California youngster named Cascine.

The track was heavy, the aftendance fair.

FIRST RACE.

About six furiongs.

Betting.

Starters, whis, jocks, St. Hif. Fin. Str. Flace.

Betting.

Royal Summons at the last furlong pole and was disqualified. Lord Badge get-

ting third money Mile and seventy yards.

Pircuete. 109, Gannon. 2 34, 2° 5 2 Brons. 112. Minder. 1 1° 3½, 12° 5 2 Tom Cod. 112. Martin. 6 5 4° 7 5-2 Midshipman. 112. Hicks. 9 7 5 6 60 20 Avenger. 112. O'Netl. 8 6 6 6 2 Dutitul, 112. Murphy. 5 8 7 40 15 Montana King. 112. Michaels 12 8 46 15 Docile. 109. Odom. 12 11 9 20 8 Donnelly. 112. Adams. 4 2° 10 30 10 Gold Saint. 112. Cochran. 11 10 11 30 10 Waterspout. 112. McCue. 7 9 12 15 Starts poor. Won driving. Time—1.10 2-5. Bronk-raced to the front and set the proc. followed by Donnelly. Piroutte and Baseful. and they ran in this order to the extretch. There Baseful went to to the stretch. There Baseful went to the front and won cleverly by half a length from Piroutte, who was thre lengths in front of Bronx.

Five and a half furlongs.



Mile and a furlong.

# NEW YORK-ST. LOUIS

PHILADELPHIA, 3; PITTSBURG, 7:

Recently by Millionaire PHILADELPHIA .... G 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 3 BROOKLYN-CINCINNATI GAME POSTPONED-RAIN.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Chicago-End of fifth: Boston, 0; Chicago, 4.

# INVADERS WIN

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Sixth Inning-Heidrick out at first, Friel famied. Wallace ngled. Chesbro assisted Anderson out. No runs. McFarland singled. Ganzel flied out. Courtney walked.

Seventh Inning-McCormic fanned. Padden died, Conroy Ganzel. Kehoe tripled. Donohue struck out. No runs. Davis fanned. Keeler out at first. Conroy fanned. No runs. Eighth Inning McFarland dropped Burkett's high one. Heid-k sporified. Friel filed to Davis. Waland J. Gan-

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At Boston-Detroit, 7; Boston, 3. At Washington-End of third: Cleveland, 2; Washington, 1. At Philadelphia-Chicago, 1: Philadelphia, 7.

# LATE RESULTS AT HARLEM.

Third Race-Loone 1, Haviland 2, Mont Posters 3. Fourth Race-Talpa 1, Jack Radin 2, White Nicht 3.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Third Race-Hilee 1, Orleans 2, Vastry 3, Fourth Race-Little Scout 1, Found 2, Lady Strathmoore 3.

Sergt. Alexander Pinkerton, of the Les avenue station. A claim of foul by Martin was not no- Brooklyn, was this afternoon appointed a police captain to sucticed by the stewards, though Miss Dor-othy was disqualified on less provoca-ceed Capt. Flood. He was assigned to the Newtown station.

Towed to the Course, Bu' Have to Put Back.

Another day of disappointment for the yachts Reliance, Columbia and Constitution. For several hours they were

sent of the new boat off Sandy Hook, only to find at the last moment that the blanket of fog would not lift and give the boats a show for a race.

The yachts were towed out soon after moon in the hope that the mist would retreat before the sun's rays and the light, fluffy wind thick up a bit, so as work as vain. A signal was holsted on the committee boat finally announcing that there would be no race to-day, and the boats were towed back to their anoborage. There will be a race to-morrow if the weather conditions permit.

BOILER EXPLODEDON

BRITISH WARSHIP.

GIBRALTAR, June 9.—A boiler explosion occurred to-day on board the British armored cruiser Good Hope. An officer and six men were seriously inspection. The Good Hope is fitted with Relieville boilers. She is of i4.109 tons distributed to take a finally support the serious with the refused of the leaders and if he could not with the commant himself, at least, before and six men were seriously inspection to the serious property in instance and six men were seriously inspection to the commant himself, at least, before and six men were seriously inspection to the commant himself, at least, before and six men were seriously inspection of the serious property in instance with the soft was a stater. The serious of the contractors and the strings of the contractors and the serious property in instance with his brother Jack to catch and that was the battery billed for to day.

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WEATHER FORECAST. Forecast for the thirty-six

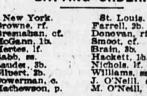
hours ending at S P. M. Wednesday for New York City and viein ity: Unsettled weather; probably thunderstorms to-night or Wednesday; light to fresh south to southwest winds, shift. ing to northwest Wednesday.

Manager Johnny McGraw Selects Christy Mathewson to Curve Around the Cowboy Batters in This Afternoon's Game.

O'NEILL BROTHERS WORK.

Famous Battery That Has So Often Puzzled the New Yorkers is in the "Points"-Giants Tell Thrilling Tales.

# BATTING ORDER.



LEAGUE PARK, ST. LOUIS, Mc bird could not have been a greater curlosity in this Noah's Ark than the Giants of New York. Early in the day a hal boy at the Southern Hotel cracked his spine salaming to John McGraw. All the waiters, as Mortes strode to his seat in the dining room, side stepped like Jim Corbett before Jeffries. Car conductors doffed their caps, and the sun stood

Gann bought a panama. This was right and proper with a city whose team is something over 4400 per ent. behind the National leaders.

But McGraw, nevertheless, felt hardly as safe as in Chicago. "These tail-enders," said he, "are just the ones to give us a game, and we have got to play harder than ever."

In order to cinch the first game—and only two will be played here—Mac arranged for Matty to go in the box. That od rest and was thus in condition to

Matty was not overly willing; in fact, both he and McGinnity are a little tired he paid \$ of this constant labor. The two of them a strike. games, winning games, and about half of the thirteen defeats. McGinnity says he will not work any more this trip, as his wrist is in bad shape from pitching so many curves. Neither he nor Method. so many curves. Neither he nor Matty avenue. Mr. Loebel made his payment, have dared to use the straight ball to he alleges, to stop strikes on the reno-

any extent.

The rest of the team have fairly re-Chicago and the hard experiences of flood transportation. Only a club in superb condition could have emerged thus HELD UP BY FOG. perb condition could have emerged thus

For a whole day the boys lived on having slept hardly a wink the night them trouble on other buildings in which before. Then they rode on a crazy old they were interested. First de demand. Reliance, Columbia and Constitution ham and eggs in the village of Alton, before. Then they rode on a crazy old they were interested. First de demand- Devery ticket. I want to say that 2,000 refugees, not knowing what mo- \$300. ment the vessel would be jabbed by a log or floating nouse.

held in readiness for the first deep-sea men forgot all about their profession Parks replied in substance; 'Let the --- stickers." test of the new boat off Sandy Hook. and the warming up to-day was like go to --. If you pay the money you only to find at the last moment that the starting in after a winter's rest. A can do what you like; employ union with Devery all the time, and who is a

Walking Delegate of the Housesmiths, Who Was Bailed Out by Devery on the Accusation of Extortion of \$2,000, Is Once More Tale 1 Into Custody, and Two Men Allege That They Gave Him Money to End Strike

DECLARE THAT HE TAXED THEM FOR \$300 APIECE.

Arraigned on New Complaints and Hearing Is Set Down for Saturday--- Examination Is Begun on the First Complaint---Some Damaging Testimony Is Made Against Him in the Two New Affidavits.

Sam Parks, walking delegate of way workmen of the neighborhood. The refused to toll while Devery talked and bought. the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union, was arrested again this afteroon on two additional warrants, charging him with extortion. The charge made yesterday of exacting where he deposited \$5,000 in \$1,000 bills taken from the court room to the District Attorney's Office, and after and ordered Parks released. After other the proper papers on the new warnecessary forms had been gone through
rants had been prepared went had rants had been prepared, went back started for Foley's. for his examination.

against this team at home, when New Brandt Brothers, and Herman Lo- mechanics cheered "Big Bill." & Co., architects. Each alleges that freshments for the crowd and ma he paid \$300 to Parks for calling off

he alleges, to stop strikes on the reno- Bridgemen's Union, and I worked at the vation of the Republican Club and the trade when I was young. Chamber of Commerce.

then demanded money. If it was not paid, they allege, he informed them he

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early to-day and was at the District a roll of bills as big as a sofa pillow warrants were served when he ap- posit cash ball for Samuel Parks. From peared for examination on the the District-Attorney's office he was sent to the office of the City Chamberlain, \$2,000 from the Hecla Iron Works the amount of Parks's ball. Then he hurried back to the Criminal Courts for calling off a strike. He was Building at a rate of speed that caused

He Booms Parks.

The new complainants are Lewis They were followed by a mob of t pood rest and was thus in condition to some real show Donovan's Cardinals some real Brandt, of the contracting firm of tories in the neighborhood grims ourses. However, Matty had not worked Brandt, of the contracting firm of tories in the neighborhood grims ourses. and McGraw wanted to see what he bel, of the firm of Lobel, Andrews waved a large moist hand in acknowled would do with them.

"You hear a lot about John Mitchell," he said, "but you don't hear much about Sam Parks. Nevertheless. Sam

"We were lucky then if we got \$2 a Damaging Affidavits.

The affidavits of both men are almost or thirty stories in the air hanging on identical in describing how they were by their toeth and eyelashes and risking approached by Parks. They allege that their lives every step they take get \$1.50 he started strikes on thenr buildings and a day. Who got it for 'em? Sam Parks. He's Stuck on Stickers.

"Somebody asked me a while ago if it before. Then they rode on a crazy old steamboat down the Mississippi, with ed \$1,000 from each, then came down to Sam Parks wants to run on the ticket 2.000 refugees, not knowing what moment the vessel would be jabbed by a lin Mr. Brandt's affidavit he says:

"I said to Parks: 'What is to become glory in his pluck. He's a sticker, and of the waiting time of the men?'

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member of the Housesmiths and Bridge-men's Union, volunteered the information that the \$2,000 which Parks is ac cused of extorting from the Hecia Iron Works to end a strike was divide among the workmen. He said he was present at the meeting at which son

man got about \$37 or \$38.
District-Attorney Jerome was asked to-day what he thought of the defense of Parks, that he had collected the money for back pay and distributed it to the men entitled to it.

Mr. Jerome replied: "The difference is only of a moral nature, and does not affect the legal aspect of the case. Of course I am assuming that Mr. McCord and Mr. Poulson, of the Heckia Iron Conseany, are telling the truth.
"If they are telling the truth the demand for the \$2,000 check was made in an extortionate manner, and the an-

forcement of the demand was exter Why Not in His Name. "It has been sugested that the Hecla iron people held this check over Parks, head, but I don't think so. It is strange that if he secured the check for Earlier in the day William S. Devery it made to his order and transfer it

with the likelihood that Cronin or Miller would pitch.
Gibert's slogan, "Keep a-working, boys, all the time," amused the crowd vasily, and a couple of thousand fans settled down to see just what these much-heralded Giants could do.

(Continuation of Game in Columns 4 and 5.)

Have You a Room for Rent?
Houses, rooms and apartments for rent find tenants when advanced in the commodious thirst parlor of Alderman Thomas Foley, at Franklin and Cantan Thomas Foley Thand Thomas Foley Thomas Foley Thomas Foley Thomas Foley Thomas Fo